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G. R. LAMMERT,
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Hong Kong, 18th July, 1890. —

HONGKONG ATHLETIC CLUB.

THE Meeting of the Members of this Club,
called for Friday, the 18th instant, is
POSTPONED until FRIDAY, the 25th inst.,
at 5 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel. The exact
form which the proposed Grant of Land by the
Government to the Club is to take in still under-
consideration of the Government, and Members
are respectfully requested to acquiesce in the
Postponement, so that a definite statement may
be laid before the Club at the meeting.

BUSINESS TO BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE
MEETING.

1.—Confidential Minutes of previous Meeting.

2.—Discussion of proposed Memorandum and
Articles of Association.

3.—Election of General Committee (by ballot).

4.—Vote to the Government for
grant of land.

W. H. YOUNG,
Hon. Secy, pro tem.

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The Daily Press
HONGKONG, JULY 18TH, 1895.Exchange at \$3.70, with the probability
of a further rise must make the holders of
silver securities feel happier than they have
done for a good many years past. But how
long will it last? is a question that one
hears. There are croakers who think that it
will not last long. Among these in the
Times. In an article of the 7th June,
in which the shape in which the Silver
Bill would be finally passed by the United
States Legislature was fairly accurately pre-
dicted, the great London journal said:—
"There is already silver enough in the world
to flood the United States and to drive
out gold, and it is likely that one of the
early consequences of the Silver Bill will
be to give a stimulus to the production of
silver, and to bring into the market the
horns now held by several European Gov-
ernments. We may thus look for a re-
action. The price of silver may go up for a
time, but it will no less probably go down
again. The rise, in any case, must be
great before it will be as advantageous to
debtors to pay their debts in gold as in
silver. But with a plethora of silver what
place will be left for gold? In due course

gold will be more displaced, until the
United States have choice between two
alternatives, either to let their gold go, or
to repeal their now currency law and
relate afresh and try some new exper-
iment in hopes that they may blunder at
last into some scheme that will work fairly.

If they let their gold go, the Silver
will. If they let their gold go, the Silver
will have a longer respite, but while
debts continue to be payable in silver notes,
the notes will lose some of their popularity,
and will increase in amount while in value and in
diminish no less steadily in value and in
purchasing power." We are further told

that a five years' life is the longest
period that the most competent judges
assign to the Act, and they do not venture
to assert positively that it will survive
half as long. But the most competent
judges according to the estimate of the
Times may not be the most competent
in reality. For ourselves we are inclined to
think that when next the United States re-
view their silver legislation it will be in the
direction of free coinage pure and simple, and
that the practical re-establishment of bimetalism
is within measurable distance, though
England will continue to refuse

legislative sanction to it.

The Times admits that the notes based on
silver will go promptly and largely into circu-
lation. In the first place there is a void
for them to fill. The note issues of the
National Banks have of late been gradually
reduced, and the currency has consequently
become less than the country needs. The
motives which have operated in producing
the Silver Bill have no doubt been of a mixed
character, but the whole force of the
mine owners could not have succeeded in
getting the measure passed had it not been
that there was a recognised need for an ad-
dition to the currency which could be best
supplied by silver. And from the outset the
Bill has been looked upon by the successful
party as a stepping stone to bimetalism.

Hence their opposition to the bullion red-
emption clause with which it was encumbered
at first but which was finally struck
out. With this provision in the Bill
permitting the redemption of silver certi-
ficates in bullion, the metal would have been
treated as a mere commodity and the treasury
as a sort of bullion exchange, where
bulion might be bought or sold as required,
its value being measured by the single
standard of gold. Under the Bill as finally
passed, silver is treated not as merchandise
merely, but as money. As the San Francisco
Chronicle says:— "When the silver question
was brought to the front, at or before the
opening of the present session of Congress,
the most sanguine friend of silver did not
venture to hope for free coinage at first. It
was seen that the country must be educated out
of the ideas implanted by the Bland Bill,
and must be taught that the purchase of
\$2,000,000 a month for coinage purposes
was not bimetalism. It was felt that silver
would gain a substantial victory if the limit
of purchase could be more than doubled and
the treasury notes or certificates be made
fully legal tender." This victory has been
achieved, and we see no reason to credit the
Times' prediction that the position will be
reversed from. If the life of the Bill just
passed proves a short one it will be, we
believe, only because the measure is found not
to go far enough.

The China Mail in its issue of last night says
we were astray in asserting that the provi-
sions of the new Merchandise Marks Bill and
those of Ordinance 8 of 1863 were identical
with respect to false descriptions, because
— and here we quote the exact words
of our contemporary, together with the
italics:— "Such false description, according
to the old Ordinance, must be made for the
purpose of falsely indicating such chattel or
article as to be likely to be the subject of
a suit in law." The old law, it is true, did not
mention a suit in law, but the new law does.
The San Po, a Chinese newspaper published
at Singapore, tells us in a leading article that according
to a book called the "Tao Shan Su
Man" the Chinese custom of binding the feet
of small girls commenced in the Southern Tong
Dynasty. During the reign of the last
Emperor there was a woman named Li
Mei-wei, who was very ugly, and the Emperor ordered her
to show cause why the order of the Court
dated the 14th July, 1890, should not be
set aside or reversed and the claim of Mr. Fraser
Smith to the library and certain furniture of
the defunct estate investigated. The Emperor
had asserted that he left his master up
country all right. Mails from Boron have again
come in to-day, and the famous "Mei-wei" of
the old Ordinance has been brought up again.
The Acting Chief Justice said that the
defendant in this suit, plaintiff having recovered
judgment, had obtained a prohibitory order
against Mr. Smith, in whose possession the
goods now were. The circumstances of the
case, so far as the evidence showed, were as follows:— On the 16th May, 1890,
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